



Universe photo by George Frey

...umn will soon swing into winter
...noot frolics at a local elementary playground with her brother, Seth, and friend,
...artlett. They are taking advantage of the crisp, cool autumn weather, sneaking in
...st swings before Jack Frost changes their games to more wintry activities like
...ll fights and sledding.

...st missiles deployed ...Europe meet protests

(UPI) — An Air Force cargo plane
...vered the first of the new U.S.
...nuclear missiles due for deployment
...ean countries.
...reement in Parliament brought cries
...from the opposition.
...Bruce Kent, a Roman Catholic priest
...Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament
...called the arrival "a major tragedy for
...ce."
...Starliner, carrying two long crates
...canvases, arrived at the Greenham
...Base, 50 miles west of London. The
...led by armed paratroopers — was then
...wardward missile storage silos at the
...s said many of the women peace activ-
...were camped outside the base in a
...demonstration were still in their sleep-
...ers wept. The anti-missile women
...tish shed with their protest.
...minister Michael Heseltine, announce-
...ment the arrival of the new weapons,
...sld inform the house that earlier today

the first cruise missiles were delivered by air." His
words were lost amid cries of "shame" from op-
position members who oppose siting of the missiles in
Britain and who say Washington might pull the
trigger without London's consent.
Neil Kinnock, leader of the opposition Labor Par-
ty, said the arrival of the first missiles "endangered
the whole world."
He said it made Britain "more of a target for
saturation nuclear attack."
Kinnock said NATO's plan of negotiating arms
reduction with the Soviet Union from a position of
strength was "illogical."
"Today, the government has accommodated a
massive increase in force. You are not going to get
arms reduction by having perpetual arms in-
crease," Kinnock said.
"Whether it's Soviet SS-20s or American arms or
British arms, you cannot get an arms reduction out
of an arms increase," he said. "That is a refusal of
logic and an added danger to world peace."
The undetermined number of missiles were the
first of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles sched-
uled for deployment by NATO.

...study finds M*A*S*H affects values

...ell, who starred as B.J.
...on the television series
...will speak to BYU stu-
...at 7:30 in the ELWC
...room.
...two BYU researchers
...college students say their
...people's relationships to
...have been shaped by
...character in the show
...ants have the highest re-
...tude study showed.
...going to Frank Whitaker,
...part of the lecture, the
...Academic Office has been
...to have Farrell come to
...last spring.
...s currently on a lecture
...country, giving lectures
...at this week, Whitaker
...will be Farrell's only
...and he is his second
...lecture tour. He will be
...from Montana," he said.
...will speak on "The Mes-
...A*S*H." For 11 years this
...series in the top three in
...dings and had a following
...precedented in modern
...s.
...with the popularity of
...ell, alias B.J. Hunnicutt,
...survey showed that B.J.
...leads the list in terms of a
...students identify with as

**"College students watched M*A*S*H with devoted
regularity, but they also felt that their attitudes and
values about people and organizations had been
shaped by the program."**

— Jeffrey H. Dyer

B.J. was described in the survey as being competent, broadminded, sensitive, dependable and possessing a sense of humor. These characteristics are the ideal. In a recent study on the appeal and impact of M*A*S*H, by Dyer and his son, Jeffrey H. Dyer, a current MBA student, they found that "college stu-
dents watched M*A*S*H with de-
voted regularity, but they also felt
that their attitudes and values about
people and organizations had been
shaped by the program."
Dyer said the series left an im-
pression on a generation of college
students which will be felt as they
move into organizations and busi-

ness. His conclusions were based on
a survey of more than 1,000 stu-
dents, mostly business majors, at
eight universities.
"I can't think of any program that
would affect the behavior of anyone
in my generation," he said, "but this
generation is affected." The average
age of respondents was in the early

20s, and 50 percent of them had been
watching M*A*S*H from two to six
years.
According to their own subjective
evaluations, 48 percent of the par-
ticipants felt the program had been
"somewhat to very important" in
shaping their attitudes and values
about people and activities in or-
ganizations.
While the show was funny, 78 per-
cent of them did not see humor as the
most appealing aspect of the series,
Dyer said. What appealed to them
were people who came across as au-
thentic, with honest emotions and
feelings and who had faults that
were sharply identified.

Their favorite episodes had a real
point — a message about morality,
ethics and important values. Henry
Blake's death was their most
memorable episode, Dyer said.
Respondents identified favorite
shows that dealt with life and death
issues: death, separation, pain,
abandonment, war and its emotional
trauma.
The character most identified with
was B.J. Hunnicutt, followed closely
by Hawkeye Pierce. The person
they would want most as a leader
was Sherman Potter, and their fa-
vorite for a subordinate was Radar.
Hawkeye was the person most often
selected as one people would choose
to work with.
Dyer said students' identification
of admirable traits in the show's
characters indicates that the people
are idealistic and oriented toward
conservative, traditional values.
"The introduction of B.J. into
M*A*S*H represents the start of a
major transition in the overall cul-
ture of M*A*S*H. As presented in the
main characters, B.J. replaces
Trapper; Potter takes over for Hen-
ry Blake; Winchester for Burns; and
the significant shift of Nurse Foot-
han from "Hot Lips" to a dedicated
career nurse all indicated a major
movement toward more conserva-
tive values and lifestyle," Dyer said.



MARGARET BUSH WILSON

Lawyer to speak about civil rights

The civil rights movement will be
discussed at today's forum by the
chairman of the NAACP National
Board of Directors.
Margaret Bush Wilson, a St. Louis
lawyer, will deliver an address at 10
a.m. in the Marriott Center titled,
"Building a Tradition of Justice: The
Civil Rights Movement in America."
She has been elected chairman of
the National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
annually since 1976.

Reagan home from East with agenda for progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, returning home
from Japan and South Korea, said Monday his 16,000-mile jour-
ney to Asia was more than symbolic — it improved "prospects for
a more secure peace and prosperity."
"Working as partners to make tomorrow better and more
secure is what this trip was all about," the president said at a
ceremony on the White House South Lawn attended by about
200 applauding, flag-waving staffers.
Outlining the accomplishments of his six-day trip, Reagan said
that in Japan "we established an agenda for progress" to solve
the trade imbalance problem and strengthen the Japanese yen
compared to the dollar.
The president said that in South Korea, where he visited U.S.
soldiers in the Demilitarized Zone on the border with Communist
North Korea, he reaffirmed "America's commitment to their
(South Korea's) peace and freedom."
"America's partnerships are stronger, and prospects for a
more secure peace and prosperity are better today than a week
ago," Reagan said, speaking on a crisp, sunny day.
The 72-year-old president looked refreshed after resting dur-
ing the 15-hour trip from Seoul. He said he brought home "a
renewed energy and a renewed commitment to our fundamental
goals" that the administration will put into action "just as soon as
we request our clocks."
Reagan appeared to be chafing, however, under some observa-
tions that his trip was marked more by "symbolism than sub-
stance."

"Well," he said, "there is more than symbolism when over a
million Koreans lined the streets to wave and cheer Americans
and thank America for helping keep them free."
"There's more than symbolism in the threat to the people of
Seoul who live within the range of North Korean artillery, some
30 kilometers (18.6 miles) away. And there's more than symbol-
ism in the danger to our American soldiers helping to guard the
border of the DMZ often in weather that leaves them freezing
from their heads to their toes."
Attending the ceremony were two Korean youngsters, Ahn Ji
Sook, 7, and Lee Kil Woo, 4, who returned with the Reagans on
Air Force One to undergo surgery in New York for severe heart
ailments.
During Reagan's speech, both children fidgeted. Ahn, holding
a small white stuffed dog, often hid her face in first lady Nancy
Reagan's coat and tried to talk to her.
The president made it clear that he was still deeply moved by
his historic visit Sunday to a guard post manned by 2nd Infantry
Division soldiers in the Demilitarized Zone, where he looked
through binoculars at the North Korean front.
"I must tell you that one of the most unforgettable experiences
in my life was the time I spent Sunday afternoon with our brave
troops in the DMZ," Reagan said.
"Being there teaches us that freedom is never free, nor can it
be purchased in one installment. We can only struggle to keep it,
pass it on to the next generation, and hope they will preserve it
for their children and their children's children."

Other unions give support

Bus strikers defy work order

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Thousands
of striking Greyhound drivers and termi-
nals workers, spurred by support from other
unions, defied orders to return to work
Monday. Some burned written orders to
get back to work or lose their jobs.
The nation's largest bus line then began
hiring replacements so it could resume
partial operations later in the week.
Strike continues.
**Angry strikers warned bus
riders they were taking a
chance on "suicide" by rid-
ing with what they called un-
trained drivers.**

Company spokesmen denied there
was any danger, contending they will use
experienced inter-city bus drivers.
Greyhound's demand that its employees
take a 9.5 percent pay cut triggered the
strike Nov. 3. Greyhound said it needed
the cut to bring what it pays its employees
into "parity" with what its competitors
pay.
In announcing plans to begin operation
of 340 scheduled to 501 locations
Greyhound offered half-fare tickets to rid-
ers between Thursday and Dec. 15.
"This is our way of saying, 'Welcome
back to America's bus line' to our custom-
ers who have been so supportive of the
company's position over these past two

weeks," said Greyhound President
Frederick Dunikowski.
Fares matched
Competitor Trailways Inc. announced
from its Dallas headquarters that it will
match those fares.
"We'll be cutting our fares 50 percent in
those markets where we compete with
Greyhound," Trailways spokesman Roger
Rydel said.
This is another example of union-
busting, said Angel Rodriguez of More-
no, Calif., president of the striking Philip-
pode copper workers. "The companies
are taking advantage of the economic times.
When labor's gone Nazi fascism will take
over in this country."

Greyhound employees in Utah still picketing

By SHANNON HALL
Staff Writer
About 20 Greyhound employees were
still picketing outside the doors of the Salt
Lake City downtown terminal as the noon
deadline for reporting back to work passed
Monday.
Officials said the size of the picket line in
front of the Greyhound terminal had tri-
pled compared to the day before, and few
of the striking workers said they would
return to their jobs.
Linda Klein, company spokeswoman,
said all employees have been given an
opportunity to return to work and have
been given an ultimatum.
The Greyhound management told em-
ployees they must either report to work
by noon Monday or be replaced.
Klein said several hundred employees
across the country have returned to work.
She added that the company expects all
employees to return by Thursday, when
Greyhound services begin again.
Utah not included
"Partial Greyhound services will re-
sume Thursday throughout much of the
country although not in Utah. We do not
know how long it will take before we begin
service in Utah again. It will take us
while to work up to 100 percent again,"
Klein said.
If employees do not return to their jobs,
Klein said, the company does have work
replacements and "personnel trained and

ready to go."
W.J. Moore, Greyhound district man-
ager, said a small number of the Greyhound
drivers have succumbed to the ultimatum
issued one week ago by the Greyhound
management.
"Everything has been very peaceful and
friendly throughout the strike," Moore
said. "I have had indications that some of
the employees would like to come back to
work, but they have been threatened and
intimidated by some of the other union
members."
Outcome uncertain
Moore said he could not predict what
was going to happen concerning the
strike. "If a few start coming back, others
may follow. I just don't know."
Questions about the strike were
answered by a telephone recording at the
Provo downtown Greyhound station. The
recording said those interested in updates
regarding the condition of the strike could
call back and receive additional informa-
tion.
There were no signs of picketing em-
ployees late Monday afternoon at the Pro-
vo downtown station.
Salt Lake City's 110 contract employees
walked out 12 days ago when the
Greyhound strike began. Moore said 80 of
those employees were Greyhound drivers.
In addition, Amalgamated Transit Union
Local 382 was not answering its phones
Monday.

CUP may face audit, leadership changes

The embattled Central Utah Project must reassess its goals and change its leadership if it is to survive in the present political climate, said Utah County commissioners. The commission released a statement Friday calling for an audit and a complete housecleaning of the project's supervisors.

Commissioner Keith Richan said critics are beginning to throw charges at the project and may derail it if immediate steps are not taken.

All three commission members signed a statement detailing four recommendations, the first of which was that the three men supervising the project be replaced. Richan said the supervisory staff is not working in the interest of the people.

Recommendations

The commission's other recommendations include an extensive independent audit, a formulation of a committee to re-evaluate the original goals of the project and a review of the project's board of directors to determine possible conflicts of interest.

Richan was unavailable for elaboration on the statement.

The water project was authorized in 1965 and has faced various challenges from environmental groups.

Commission clarifies


At present, the results of the Diamond Fork environmental impact statement, and the commission's statement is the latest step in clarifying its position, said a spokesman.

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10:00 a.m. "Adoption: Current and Future Legal Trends" Rank Adams W. House, Professor of Law, Boston College Law, Prof. Chairman ABA Family Law Section-Adoption Committee

11:00 a.m. "Rights of Unborn Fetus in the Adoption Process" Allen Swann, Attorney, Kansas, McGonigle & Budzinski, Topeka

12:00 p.m. "International Adoption" Cheryl Markson, Executive Director of PCVN International Adoption Agency, Denver, Colorado

1:00 p.m. Panel Discussion: "Private, State, and Agency Adoption" Dennis Olsen, Attorney, Oregon & Associate Mary Latta, Adoption Specialist, Utah State Division of Family Services

2:00 p.m. Newly Licensed, Adoption Practitioners, LDS Social Services

NEWS DIGEST

High court against 'minute of silence'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, sidestepping the school prayer issue in a New Mexico case, refused Monday to consider whether states violate religious freedom by requiring a daily moment of silence in classrooms.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling striking down New Mexico's "One Minute of Silence" statute that allows school prayer. A lower court has decided that the law violated the Constitution's bar against entangling state and religion.

China newspaper issues warning

PEKING (UPI) — China warned of new "adverse currents" in Sino-U.S. relations Monday as White House special assistant Michael Deaver arrived to work out details of Premier Zhao Ziyang's visit to Washington.

Commenting on Deaver's arrival, a commentary in Peoples Daily, China's leading newspaper, bitterly complained about a pending U.S. Senate resolution on the future of Nationalist Chinese-held Taiwan, which Peking regards as a rebel province.

Envoy to Lebanon starts negotiations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld began his first round of talks in Lebanon Monday to the sound of Moslem artillery shells crashing into east Beirut and U.S. F-14 Tomcats flying over the capital in a show of force.

Syria charged the U.S. reconnaissance flights were "provocative" and warned Washington "will pay a very precious price" if it attacks Syria's forces in Lebanon.

Castro addresses mass funeral rally

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of Cubans streamed into Havana's main plaza Monday to hear President Fidel Castro denounce the United States at a massive funeral rally for 24 Cubans killed in Grenada.

People began entering the Plaza de la Revolution late Sunday to pay last respects to the Cubans killed in the U.S. invasion of the Caribbean island.

More than 200,000 people had

already massed in the square at dawn, filling in wide columns toward the base of the Jose Marti monument, where the caskets — draped with the Cuban, red and white national flag of Cuba — were surrounded by a military honor guard.

Thousands more headed into the plaza throughout the morning.

Judges ban report in Foat murder

GRETNNA, La. (UPI) — Prosecutors won a major courtroom skirmish with attorneys for murder defendant Ginny Foat Monday by convincing a judge to bar admission of a 1968 psychiatric report on chief state witness John Sidote.

State District Judge Robert Burns agreed with prosecutors that the results of Dr. Jack Levitt's examination of Sidote, Foat's ex-husband and chief accuser, should not be admitted because of the confidentiality of a doctor-patient relationship.

Monday storms leave snow behind

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Pacific Ocean sent a cold and snowy blast into the Rocky Mountains and beyond to the Midwest Monday and a delighted Colorado ski resort manager reported "we're in a blizzard up here now."

Snows up to 10 inches around Leadville, Colo., grounded air patrol planes searching for an aircraft missing with four hunters and a pilot aboard since the pilot radioed an airliner his wings were icing Sunday night.

It was the fourth stormy slug from the Pacific in four days and a fifth was on its way.

Senate approval saves commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave final approval Monday to a hard-won compromise to save the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, refusing to weigh down the bill with an anti-abortion amendment that would have killed its chances.

On a 78-3 vote, the Senate sent the compromise to the House, which must vote on it before adjourning or the antidiscrimination agency will go out of business Nov. 29. Congress is hoping to adjourn by the end of the week.

Young Republicans hold elections

The Utah County Young Republicans organization will adopt a new constitution and conduct elections for new officers Tuesday.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the north courtroom of the Utah County Building, 51 S. University Ave.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting. Copies of the new constitution are available prior to the meeting on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center and at the information desk of the Utah County Building.

Drake Barkorka, who is running for the office

of chairman, said seven board members will be elected, as well as a new chairman, a vice chairman, a treasurer and a secretary.

Each board member will chair a committee, such as publicity, fundraising and recruiting, he said.

The club is not sponsored by BYU, but many of its members are students, Barkorka said. The new members have an age requirement of 18-36 because the organization focuses on "the young professional."

"The organization is for people who don't really have enough time

to fully support the Republican party but want to participate as much as they can," he said.

Those interested in additional information should call Drake Barkorka at 226-7090 or Kathleen Mulvey at 226-0621.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds at times through Wednesday. Highs 50 to 55; lows 30 to 35.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 48
Low temperature: 34
One year ago: 44-18
Prevailing wind direction: Northwest
Peak wind speed: 29 mph, 12:05 p.m. Monday
High humidity: 91 percent
Low humidity: 29 percent
Precipitation: .29 inches
Month to date: 1.06 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 2.45 inches

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Provo youth killed Friday

A 17-year-old Provo youth was killed Friday night when his motorcycle collided with a car.

Robert Talbot, 2421 N. 750 East, was killed when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Todd Ruppert, 17, 2801 N. 760 East.

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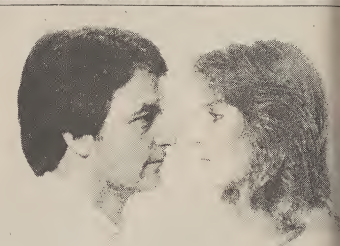
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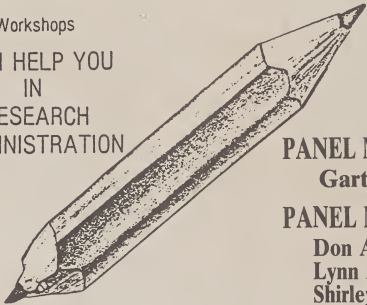
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ENTERTAINMENT

Society expands 'sensitivity' Spanish comedy to be presented

The Arts," an art society at BYU, is creating sensitivity in students towards the arts at BYU, said Sandy Nielsen, chair of the organization.

The organization was previously called "Student Guild," but, according to Nielsen, the name was changed to encourage a wider variety of students to join.

The organization was created to encourage art and attendance of visual arts, music, and dance events at BYU.

"Everyone should get involved," Nielsen said. "The Arts" is not considered a club, and the society sponsored and funded by the Office.

The new title of the society was chosen because it follows the format other art societies use at major art centers across the country, Nielsen said.

One purpose of the organization is to create sensitivity in students for the arts at BYU.

Students should form habits of attending art events and then retain this sensitivity after they leave BYU, she said.

"Enjoying the fine arts at BYU will take the rough edges out of us, and refine us," she said.

The various opportunities the organization offers include the chance for members to meet guest artists who perform and exhibit their work at BYU. Kirke Mechem, composer of the opera "Tartuffe," was one of the artists members were able to meet at a reception sponsored by the society after a recent performance.

Members are also able to sit together at art events every two weeks. Some members can obtain free tickets to events through random drawings.

Another opportunity available to members of "Friends of the Arts" is the chance to attend performances outside the BYU campus.

A future project of the society will be the production of a video tape about the various arts at BYU.

Director deems 'The Day After' as public service

NEW YORK (UPI) — Director Nicholas Meyer has little regret for television as an artistic medium, but he decided to make ABC's shocking nuclear war movie "The Day After" because he considers it a public service announcement, not art.

Meyer said his agent first told him about the film, which will air Nov. 20, in May 1982. "I was the fourth director asked," Meyer said. "My agent, who knew I was extremely tired after I finished the second 'Star Trek' movie, wasn't showing me any screen plays."

However, the young director said he was enormously disturbed when he did read the screen play, which relates in gut-hitting detail the story of a nuclear war and what happens to survivors in Lawrence, Kan.

"I thought about it for about two weeks and finally decided it was the right thing to do," Meyer said. "My civic responsibility."

ABC has been criticized by the political right for its decision to air the two-hour film, which costs \$7 million — more than three times the standard price for a TV movie. Last September the network announced it would show the controversial film regardless of commercial sales, although it now says the time is about 50 percent sold.

Among the critics is Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell. After screening the movie in Washington, he said it would be "very interesting to learn which American companies will be sponsoring such a one-sided presentation of a controversial subject."

Meyer denied the film was political and said he would not discuss his views on nuclear armament until after Nov. 20.

"If you can find my political bias in the movie, then you are entitled to ask me that question," he said. "But otherwise, I'm keeping my views on nuclear weapons mum until the movie has been aired."

"I don't want to tell the American people what to think," he said. "The point of the movie is to let you make up your own mind."

Among Falwell's complaints was his belief that in a radio spot in the movie the speaker, who identifies himself as the president of the United States, sounded like President Reagan.

"I can honestly tell you that great pains were taken not to have an imitation of anybody," Meyer said.

Spanish comedy to be presented

A Spanish comedy by playwright Alejandro Casona will be presented in Spanish and in English by the College of Humanities today through Saturday in the Garrett Auditorium, 151 TNRB.

"La Barca Sin Pescador" tells the story of an unscrupulous financier who enters into a pact with the devil, agreeing to violate the only commandment he has not yet broken. "Thou shalt not kill," merely by placing his name on a document. Considered a "comedy of forgiveness," the play brings the east and the audience face to face with the role of will in human conduct.

Audra Moss will direct the English performances, to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday. H. Kay Moon will direct the Spanish language productions, to be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

Guest artist to perform

A member of the Utah Symphony will present a special guest recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Christopher McKellar has been principal violist with the symphony since 1974 and was also a member of the University of Utah Faculty String Quartet from 1973-81. He is now a member of the Meridian String Quartet and founder of the Sindarian Quartet.

McKellar's BYU program will include "Gamba Sonata No. 3 in G Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Sonata for Viola and Piano, Op. 147" by Shostakovich, and two works by Brahms, "Von Ewigkeit Liebe" "Sonata for Viola and Piano, Op. 120, No. 1."

Tickets for Tuesday's recital are available at the music ticket office, HFAC.

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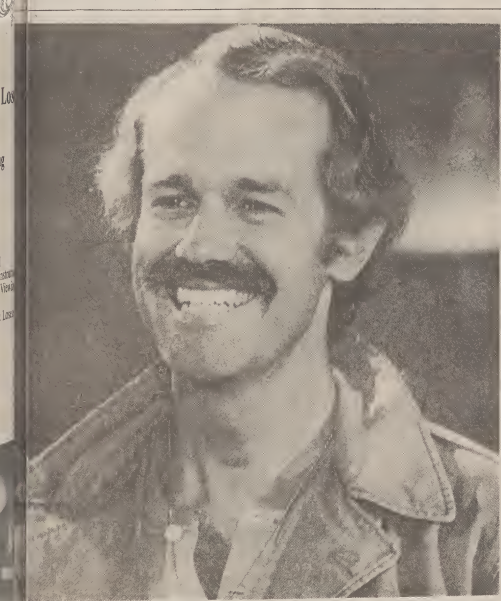
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SPORTS

Will represent Finland in Olympics

Saarelainen redshirts season

By SUSAN IPAKTCHIAN
City Editor

BYU Head Basketball Coach Ladell Andersen announced Monday that senior forward Timo Saarelainen will use his redshirt year and sit out the 1983-84 basketball season at BYU.

Saarelainen, a 6-6 reserve forward for the Cougars, said he plans to return to his native land of Finland to try out for the country's Olympic basket-

ball team, but he will enroll at BYU again next year to complete his final year of college competition.

"After this semester is over I will be going home, hopefully in time for Christmas," Saarelainen said. "We have a tournament in Poland on Jan. 2, and then will have two months of practices to get ready for the Olympic challenge matches. I have a guaranteed spot on the Finnish 12-man team. The challenge rounds will be in May in Paris."

In college sports, each athlete has four years of playing eligibility. But a player can elect to sit out for one season — redshirt — without losing a year of eligibility.

Andersen said his staff discussed with Saarelainen the possibility of redshirting for this season. "We talked about Timo redshirting among our staff and gave Timo and his family time to think it over. They decided it would be a good idea and were willing to do it."

Andersen said part of the reason his staff talked about Saarelainen redshirting was because they felt he needed more playing time. Saarelainen averaged 9.8 minutes per game during the 1982-83 basketball season.

"Timo is the type of player who needs to get in the flow of the game and play a lot of ball to be effective. We felt he needed more than a part-time position to do this. He is a special talent and has great coordination between mind and body. He is an excellent mid-range shooter and is not a bad power player. He has improved on defense, too."

Andersen added that Saarelainen will help out the scouting squad until he leaves at the end of the semester.

Saarelainen, who is 20 hours short of graduating in media sales, said he feels comfortable with the decision he has made. "At first I wasn't excited about redshirting, but after thinking it over, I feel real good about it."

Saarelainen is no stranger to international competition. During the summer of 1981, he played in the World University Games at Edmonton, Canada, where Finland placed ninth. In the summer of 1982, he participated in the European Games in Portugal. Last summer, Saarelainen competed again in the World University Games in Edmonton, where Finland finished in ninth place.

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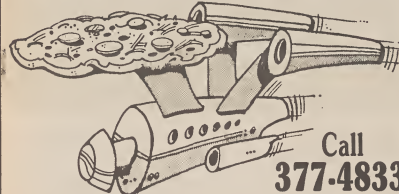
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Los Angeles romps Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rookie Eric Dickerson padded his NFL rushing lead Monday night with 146 yards and two touchdowns in pacing Los Angeles to a 36-13 romp over the Atlanta Falcons that lifted the Rams back into a tie with San Francisco atop the NFC West.

Dickerson, the second player selected in the draft following a record-breaking career at Southern Methodist, set two Rams' single-season records as he raised his

rushing total to 1,350 yards and his touchdown total to 19 with five games remaining in his first pro season. The Rams, raising their record to 7-4 to match the 49ers, dropped the Falcons to 4-7.

The Rams got their first touchdown with 3:28 left in the first quarter on a 61-yard pass from Vince Ferragamo to Preston Denmark, who was wide open behind the Falcons' secondary. Dickerson, who carried 21 times, scored twice.

Cougar harriers
set for nationals,
UTEP takes titleBy GRANT SKABELUND
Staff Writer

It was a case of running scared. While more than 65,000 fans prepared to watch the Cougar football squad win the WAC crown, a few hundred running fans congregated at the Wolf Creek Country Club in Eden, Utah, and witnessed BYU's Ed Evestone grab the NCAA District Seven title and lead the Cougar harriers to a qualifying spot in the NCAA meet.

Texas-El Paso, who is its contingent of foreign athletes, raced to the district championship for the seventh consecutive year. The victory gave the Miners their 11th straight WAC title.

But it was Evestone, the local favorite from near-by Ogden, who stole the show. The three-time All-American ran with the pack for the first mile of the 6.2 mile course, but after taking the lead before the two-mile mark and aided by what he called a "home-court advantage" (the cheering fans), he was never seriously challenged for the lead.

Half joking, he said after the race he had been running scared. Later Evestone explained that he really meant it.

"When I crossed the finish line I knew I had won it. Yes, I was scared. When you are out in front, you don't know how far ahead you are."

The junior athlete blazed through the tough hilly course in 30 minutes, 9.6 seconds, nearly 50 seconds faster than his pre-district time on the same course in October.

But Evestone had a right to run scared. In winning the district crown and his fifth race in as many outings this season, he had to defeat last year's WAC champ and NCAA runner-up, Zak Barie; the NCAA champion, Matthews Motshwaru; and this year's 5,000- and 10,000-meter champ, Gidamis Shahanga. All three ran for UTEP.

Barie nabbed the runner-up spot Saturday in 30:21.5, while Shahanga placed third in 30:44.7 and Motshwaru finished 19th. Sam Ngatia placed fifth for the Miners in 30:57.5 and Mohamed Rutiganga netted points for UTEP by placing 12th.

The Miners scored 41 points to win the title. BYU had 52, while Nevada-Reno placed third and won the Big Sky championship with 92.

"Ed's win brought a great deal of satisfaction," said Cougar Coach Sherrard James, "but it is great to see the team go to nationals."

"We run as a team. I'm super pleased with Adrien Ymerett's performance. Doug Stutz and Andi DiConti ran very well and Lin Whitcott was his same steady self."

Ymerett legged out a sixth-place performance for the Cougars, crossing the finish line in 30:59.4. Whitcott placed 10th in 31:43.7, while DiConti and Stutz garnered 13th and 22nd, respectively.

"I think our two teams (BYU and UTEP) can represent the conference very well," said James of the upcoming nationals in Pennsylvania. "UTEP could win it, and we should place in the top 10 or higher."



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ATHLETICS

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Holiday Bowl officials e to invite Missouri

OLAH, Mo. (UPD) — University of Missouri Director Dave Hart confirmed Monday that he will be invited to play in the Holiday Bowl by Brigham Young.

"Actually, you're not supposed to sign," Hart told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "You're not supposed to sign."

Hart said that he had received an invitation from the Tigers would be selected no matter what the outcome of the regular-season finale at Missouri.

The Tigers are 7-3 and tied for second place in the conference and could finish in a three-way tie for the

league championship if Oklahoma upsets top-ranked Nebraska.

Brigham Young qualified for its sixth straight trip to the Holiday Bowl, which will be played Dec. 23 in San Diego, by winning the Western Athletic Conference title. The Cougars, ranked 10th last week, beat Colorado State 24-6 Saturday to improve their record to 9-1. BYU has one more game remaining with in-state rival Utah before they prepare for the Holiday Bowl.

Hart said the Tigers also considered bowl invitations from the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston and the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., before picking the Holiday Bowl.

"BYU would be the highest ranked team we could face and because we like the date," Hart said. "We can play the game and still get the players home for Christmas and New Year's. With the Bluebonnet (Dec. 31) they could be home for Christmas but most of them would miss New Year's."

It will be the first time a Big Eight team has played in the bowl game which began in 1978. It will also be the Tigers' fifth bowl appearance in the last six years.

John Reid, the executive director of the Holiday Bowl, told the Post-Dispatch the bowl liked Missouri because it was a Big Eight school and had beaten Illinois, which is going to the Rose Bowl.

Irish to play in Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPD) — Notre Dame and Boston College will meet in the silver anniversary Liberty Bowl Saturday, but the matchup will not become official until invitations are issued this weekend.

NCAA regulations prevent bowl officials from issuing invitations before Saturday and they would not comment publicly Monday on whether the Fighting Irish and the Eagles have already agreed to the

Dec. 29 match-up.

Liberty Bowl sources said privately, however, the deal was finalized late Sunday.

"Notre Dame is a great draw, both on television and at the gate," said one source close to the selection committee.

The Fighting Irish are 6-4 this season, losing to Penn State in their last outing. Notre Dame closes its regular season Saturday against Air Force.

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Basketball team opens with Italy

The 1983 European champions will play the BYU basketball team tonight at 7:30 in the Marriott Center.

This will be the Cougars' first game of the season and they will apparently be well tested because the Italian National team took two recent games from a pair of West coast teams, Long Beach State and Fresno State, by the identical score of 78-63.

The Italians possess an experienced team with the youngest player being 21.

Like most of the European teams, the Italians have played together for quite a while. This will probably be an advantage when they take on the Cougars.

Last year the BYU cagers finished the season in a tie for the WAC conference title with UTEP and Utah.

The Cougars boast one of the best offenses in the conference averaging 69.4 points per game last year. The conference's high scorer also wears the Cougar blue and white.

Senior Devin Durrant led the WAC with a 22.8 points-per-game average, which was also good enough to place him 19th in the nation. He collected a total of 662 points making more than 50 percent of his shots.

The Cougars also led the conference in rebounds, gathering in 1,111 in 29 games. They also were second in assists with an average of 15.3 per game.

BYU Head Coach Laddell Andersen announced the starting five as being Durrant, Brett Applegate, Mike Smith, Scott Sinek and Chris Nikchevich. "This lineup is not cemented yet," Andersen said.

Women swimmers lose

The BYU women's swimming team lost its first meet of the season Saturday night to a "very strong" Nebraska team 78-62.

Despite the 14-point spread, the young team "really swam well," according to BYU Coach Stan Crump.

"It could have gone either way," said Crump. "They (Nebraska) are fortunate to get out of here with a win."

Crump said the difference was Nebraska's first and second place finishes in the 3-meter diving and the 200-yard backstroke. The disqualification of BYU's 400-yard medley relay team early in the meet was also a factor.

Strong performances by All-American swimmer Melanie Kile and diver Danni Pope kept BYU close until the final two events of the evening. Kile took top honors in three races and anchored the 400-yard relay team. Pope led all BYU divers, placing in both the 1-meter and 3-meter competitions.

Is There a Choice?

Professional or Not

HELP US DECIDE

Can professional women and the Mormon ethic exist and should they?

Join Associated Students Women's Office
at a panel discussion.

Thurs., Nov. 17 7:00 p.m. 321 ELWC

Margaret Bush Wilson Civil Rights Leader

"Building a Tradition of Justice: The Civil Rights Movement in America"

The United States of America is the first country in the history of the world to be founded on a great idea. However, there were fatal flaws in the constitutional fabric at the time the U.S. Constitution was adopted in 1789. Therefore, much of American history and particularly the courts of the United States have been shaped by the existence of these flaws.

For over two hundred years this country, whose documents spoke so nobly of the rights of men, has been embroiled in a painful process and a frustrating struggle to attain true liberty in the American context for all Americans.

**Tuesday, November 15, 1983
10:00 a.m.
Marriott Center**

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Ceremony honors war veterans

Last Friday while most students joyfully celebrated an end to another long and tedious school week, some were painfully reminded of the high cost of war. Several hundred spectators packed the Memorial Lounge to pay a Veterans Day tribute to 71 former BYU students who died in the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

The ceremony dedicated plaques honoring those men and justified their participation in the wars that cost them their lives.

As one speaker put it: "The cost of war is great, but the cause is infinitely greater." The Daily Universe joins in commending the men who have sacrificed their time and even their lives in serving their country and their countrymen.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Frequently students, in editorials and letters to the editor, have expressed their unhappiness with U.S. involvement in foreign wars. Some are veterans. Many have lost relatives in the war. The purpose of Veterans Day, as one speaker said, it is to condemn war, yet honor the warrior.

During the past decade the public has gradually forgotten Veteran's Day. Attendance at Veteran's Day parades has decreased. Few stop to think of the meaning of the day.

President Holland observed that whether one believes in war or not, the war dead must be honored. Because of their sacrifice we enjoy certain freedoms today.

When Marines die in Lebanon and Grenada, Iran and Southeast Asia, the public cries in outrage—outrage that condemns the price of war. But the lives that are lost also cry out, cry out for the cause of freedom.

Such freedom may not be that of America alone but rather that of a small nation oppressed by another, more powerful one. All are God's children.

The war dead from BYU left behind 42 widows and 92 children, and two of the children addressed the crowd with words of honor to those who had died. None came to participate in anti-war protests. Those who had lost the most and had been cut with the deepest wounds did not condemn the war. Rather they championed the cause of freedom.

A veteran of Korea and Vietnam who addressed the service warned that thousands of crosses seemingly cry out: "Don't let it be in vain."

Those who attended learned a great lesson: freedom is not free—but must be paid for.



*A*S*H message more than trivial

I was never a M*A*S*H fan. I didn't flush my toilet at the right time. I forgot to enter the Hot Lips look-alike contest. I missed out on the army greens feast, managing to avoid the attire even on Halloween. I couldn't tell you what network sponsored the show, nor did I know where it originally appeared. I don't know where Radar's home town is. And Col. Potter is still the star of Dragnet in my memory.

But for all my ignorance regarding the trivia of the M*A*S*H series, I still would miss Mike Farrell's lecture tonight for all the tea in Korea. Yes, I do know that M*A*S*H took place in Korea.

Farrell, alias Dr. B.J. Hunnicutt, will address the BYU audience tonight at 7:30 in the ELWC Ballroom. His topic is "The Message of M*A*S*H."

Despite all the humor and light-heartedness surrounding the series, it did have a message. A message that was creatively and entertainingly presented to an audience with bitter feelings about a touchy subject, war.

While many may disagree with the M*A*S*H writer's views, the creators of this show did have a method to their madness. They developed a series that could be viewed on several different levels.

M*A*S*H, like Alice in Wonderland, is dismissed as unmeaningful by those who miss the point, is entertaining to many who delight only in its humor, and is enriching, if not an intellectual experience, for those who read between the lines, catching all the subtle comments which make a statement about war.

Leaving this discussion to Farrell, there are still several reasons why this speaker should be recognized. First, it is noteworthy that a



series so popular would have a message worth addressing. Many programs don't.

Imagine Richie Cunningham discussing "The Hope Behind Happy Days." Or Alice commenting on "The True Talents of Waitressing." The Real People might be able to come up with some topic of discussion. But do real people really appear on that show?

Second, regardless of personal opinions about the statement M*A*S*H makes, for nine years it has made that statement. The

media, especially television, has an influence on peoples' attitudes and opinions. Farrell's lecture will help those not familiar with M*A*S*H to understand its impact on the American audience.

Third, in order to improve television, we must understand it. If references in the show to sex and alcohol are so offensive as to keep a person from listening to Farrell, it might be worthwhile to remember that often the purity of the plot must be tainted in order to finally bring about a positive, meaningful message.

Farrell will fill in the blanks for those who failed to grasp the message of M*A*S*H. Then, with message identified, an appropriate evaluation of the show's content can be made.

The ballroom likely will be filled with M*A*S*H followers tonight. Some fans will be anticipating an evaluation of the show's content to be made. Others, others enlightenment, refreshing that the speaker, like show, can deliver both.

M*A*S*H has a message everyone.

—Christy Cullen

Y students follow 'Zoobie' tradition

What is a Zoobie? The question has often been asked on the BYU campus, where many Zoobies abound. Therefore, in realizing a need for its meaning, I'll attempt to define it.

The term Zoobie is used in stereotyping the BYU student. That student is special, can be male or female and must attend classes at BYU. A typical Zoobie is from California, Idaho or Utah. A Zoobie takes an average of 16 credit hours a semester and usually lives in the dorms during his freshman year.

Zoobies come from very large families and have common Mormon names like Smith, Young, Taylor and Richards. They also have at least one distant relative residing in Utah.

Most Zoobies are Republicans but only get excited about voting during ASBYU elections. They have every church primary song memorized but don't know the words to "Rise and Shout."

A Zoobie doesn't eat three meals a day but rather three snacks. His favorite main dish at the Cougarcafe is a Combo II. His favorite beverage is an A & W Rootbeer and favorite dessert is an Oreo shake.

Zoobies love the color white because it's symbolic of purity and innocence. Their favorite singing and performing group is the Beach Boys. A close second is the Young Ambassadors.

Paul H. Dunn is the Zoobies' favorite speaker. It should be mentioned here that a Zoobie will attend

as many devotionals and forums as possible.

Female Zoobies are typically seen wearing Gunn-Fax dresses while the male Zoobies prefer polo style shirts with blue jeans. Their body build is average and their teeth are healthy and white from brushing three times daily and drinking lots of milk.

A Zoobie's behavior often labels one as such. A favorite group activity for Zoobies is playing "Sardines" in the Harris Fine Arts Center or building snowmen on campus at 2:30 a.m.

A Zoobie is involved in at least one club or organization on campus. And when he writes a letter to the editor, he will complain about standards, an ASBYU vice president or lack of tickets for a special event.

When it comes to student health plan but he never uses it.

A true Zoobie stands patiently in line for any length of time for anything, especially season basketball tickets.

Zoobies always take a beginning social dance class but if they discover they have two left feet they avoid other dance classes like they avoid a plague.

When it comes to taking general education classes, a Zoobie waits until the last semester to enroll in English 315 and Physical Science 100.

Male Zoobies are known for holding up the walls

at dances while the female Zoobies are known congregating in circles. When a male Zoobie tries to date a female Zoobie, he will get her number from the microphone in the Wilkinson Center and then take her to the Varsity Theater for their first date.

There are a few things a Zoobie is not. A Zoobie is not one to speak highly of Omohundt but is the first in line for tickets when Omohundt Center is announced. (Remember they came in 1980?)

Homework or shopping on Sunday is unthinkable for a Zoobie, but the minute the clock strikes 11 on a Monday morning, the Zoobie is off to 7-11 for a midnight snack.

Zoobies don't read a newspaper except The Universe and then it's just to find out what's happening Friday night.

The library is not a place where Zoobies are. The only reason they enter it is to cut through the avoid going all the way around it. The same goes for the BYU Bookstore, where the Zoobie is not chasing a textbook or birthday card.

A Zoobie is not someone who would about what a Zoobie is or means. More could be said to define a Zoobie but hopefully this analysis is adequate.

—Heidi C. Kline

Nothing wrong with changing minds

Real men change their minds. Believe it or not, there may be some real men in Congress.

As soon as American troops landed on Grenada, before all the facts were known, manifold Congressional leaders were on President Reagan's case. The United States has no business in

Grenada, they said.

Maybe they were right. Maybe they weren't. But doesn't anybody wait anyone until all the facts are in before expressing an opinion?

It may be a platitude, but "the more you know, the more you know you don't." By being so quick to complain,

a lot of Congressmen showed how little they know.

The Congressional fact-finding group admitted that maybe the President had cause for his invasion, and maybe American Congressmen shouldn't be in such a rush to get the boys home.

With that admission, the group earned kudos on two counts. First, it showed that there is nothing wrong or weak about changing one's mind. Several of the Congressmen admitted that investigating the situation in Grenada had altered their perspective. Did not Jefferson say that

changing one's opinion before public's eye was the most manly act? Secondly, the group's fact-finding mission was a commendable quick to comment. Politicians, their constituents who berate sin-makers without making effort to bring peace to a region not deserving of attention.

The decision to become involved in Central America and Lebanon is a decision between a right and a wrong. To want to preserve the lives of American boys is surely a right. To try and bring peace to a region torn is manifestly not a right either.

Any politician is assuredly not to say whatever he chooses. But to say prematurely and without thought that there are two sides to an issue is surely a mark of intellectual immaturity.

—Todd Miller

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Y goofed

Editor: Boy, the University sure goofed when they installed the traffic lights on Campus Drive. Any time a sophisticated, high technology device is installed, an operations manual and instructions for use are provided. It would seem this bastion of higher education forgot to do this. We must now add another requirement to the G.E. program: "Back-to-School Safety 100." If the curriculum is too full for this then we must have a Study Abroad course on this. Fortunately, the Orem Police Department has a course such as this set up in University Mall before school starts each year. This will help all in helping to keep students out of the hospital.

Sid Frankel
Physics Department

Censorship

Editor: In response to Valdon Barwick's letter Monday about censorship, we would like to offer this slightly modified version of his own letter.

We don't see what all the fuss is about. To us it is very simple: the Soviet government owns Pravda, and furthermore pays all the cost of its publication. These are well-known facts. Now looking at it strictly from a worldly view, a newspaper supported mainly by one government would be foolish to print something that that government was against; they would lose the support of that government.

Looking at it from a Soviet point of view, there are many issues which are against the doctrine of the Communist party and which most Rus-

sians, and surely Andropov, would agree are better left alone. We are not apologizing for this but rather accepting it. After all, which would you rather have: a dogmatic, party-line Pravda, or no Pravda at all?

Alan Giambattista
Nautley, N.J.
John Jensen
Lafayette, Calif.

Democratic?

Editor: I never thought I'd see The Daily Universe accused of advocating the Democratic Party. My letter published Oct. 17 called for candidates to discuss issues (rather than personalities) and now some readers are accusing me of advocating the Democratic Party.

In case others are opposed to the American tradition of public debate between political parties, let me cite some authorities: "...An extinction of parties necessarily implies either a universal alarm for the public safety, or an absolute extinction of liberties." — James Madison, The Federalist number 50.

"The Church does not favor one political party over another... The voter should study the issues and the candidates carefully and prayerfully and vote for those he believes will most nearly carry out his ideas of government and its institutions." — L.D.S. First Presidency, official statement, Sept. 11, 1982.

"Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..." — First Amendment, U.S. Constitution.

We can stop debating over whether to debate. Our theology is based on access to the source of all truth, but in our divinely inspired form of government, the people are the authority. We should seek the Lord's help and guidance, but we can't expect everyone in the country to agree on everything. The best decisions are made when informed citizens debate the issues and reach a compromise.

There is a new generation of Democrats, no longer running on the New Deal, ready to articulate issues and propose solutions. We at BYU don't necessarily agree with the entire Democratic national platform. No one should let his party think for him. Our interest is in good government, not partisan animosity. We believe that Americans are blessed to have a system of government by the people. With that right comes the responsibility of making informed decisions.

Thank you, Daily Universe, for being informative.

Hugh Matheson
Provo, Utah

BYU testing

Editor: In regard to "Y Testing Center Needs Enlarging" we have a solution to better facilitate ALL students.

Brigham Young University's Marriott Center. Why not? Look at the advantages.

1) Concession sales would skyrocket creating more jobs for students.

2) One could listen to a Devotional or watch a basketball game while taking a test.

3) Everyone in the whole campus could take a test at 7:00 Friday night and still find a seat.

4) Easy access to bathrooms.

5) Freshman would not have to

wait far.

6) Test grades would improve due to the new policy of flashing results on the scoreboard.

There might be some disadvantages, however, you would need to get there at 4:00 a.m. to receive random seating, instructors who give tests need a 20 minute grace period for traveling from your seat to a portal, or worse, you could get a nose bleed while taking a test.

Emily Florian
Longmont, Colo.
Elizabeth Judd
Saratoga, Calif.

Give away

Editor: I would like to present some simple logic. BYU's novel solution for preventing violence is to exchange the football coupons for actual footballs. This approach may help reduce personal injury, there is another approach that would be vastly superior.

While at the CSU game, I counted about 50 ushers stationed in the end zone stands. A conservative estimate of \$4/hr for five hours for each usher yields the fact that BYU spends about \$1000 for their services each game. Now let's see, if a good football cost \$35 and BYU lost ten of them to the fans each game the cost would be \$350. The ushers didn't seem to have much else to do than chase an occasional football; so apparently BYU is spending \$1000 to recover \$350 in footballs each game. The obvious solution is to release 18 ushers (thus saving \$350), let the fans keep the footballs and not worry about it anymore.

Robert K. Haupt
Provo, Utah

Leave Bible alone

In today's society, women always want an equal place with men. And now they have it — in something as sacred as the Bible.

The National Council of Churches, supported by 32 Protestant and Orthodox denominations, recently released a new translation of the Bible that will rid the sacred book of "male bias."

The NCC, in the 1970s, established a Task Force on sexism in the Bible because of complaints from feminists. In the 1980s, the council organized an Inclusive Language Lectorary Committee to prepare new Bible readings for worship. The council contended that women were excluded from the Bible readings on Sunday.

In this modernized translation, Lord is rendered "Sovereign One," King becomes "Monarch," Son of God is rendered "Child of God," and Son of Man is rendered "Human One." Jesus Christ is no longer known as either the Son of God or the Son of Man.

For example, John 3:16, 17 now reads, "For God so loved the world that he gave God's only Child, that whoever believes in that Child should not perish but have eternal life. For God sent the Child into the world, not to condemn the world, but through that Child the world might be

saved." The council had the toughest

lem with the concept of God the Father. This will now be known as God our Father (and Mother), noted with "Mother and Father."

Fortunately, not all the changes belong in the NCC have been its book. Leaders of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese and the Lutheran Church in America urged their

bers not to read the book. Women should not be dissatisfied against, but these translations are meaningless. Even saying "ble is sexist is ridiculous."

Will history be rewritten? George Washington may soon be the Parent of our Country. Founding Fathers will probably be known as our Founding Parent.

And what will happen to terms such as "Mother's Earth," "Holy Ghost," "Are these terms well?"

Looking to the heavens and though clouds to eliminate distinctions is denying our own humanity. Rejecting the masculine Jesus Christ and referring to the "Child of God" rather than "Son of God" has no meaning. Is nothing sacred anymore? — Julie